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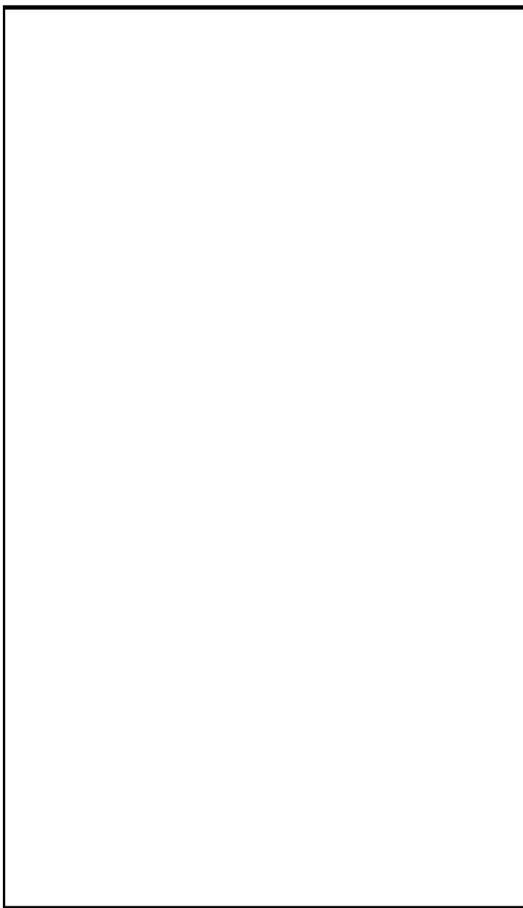
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ODEH was then informed that the FBI agents were representatives of the United States Government and that under United States law, he (ODEH) had certain rights. It was explained that the FBI agents wanted ODEH to be sure that he understood those rights. ODEH was told that he did not have to speak to the FBI or answer any questions, even if he had previously spoken to the Pakistani authorities. ODEH was advised that if he chose to speak, anything he said could be used against him in a U.S. court or elsewhere. ODEH was further advised that in the United States, he would have the right to talk to a lawyer, to get advice before questioning and that he could have a lawyer present during any questioning and that in the U.S. if he could not afford a lawyer, one would be provided to him, should he desire, before any questioning. ODEH was advised that should he decide to speak with the FBI without a lawyer present, he could stop answering questions at any time and that refusal to speak could never be used as evidence against him in a U.S. court.



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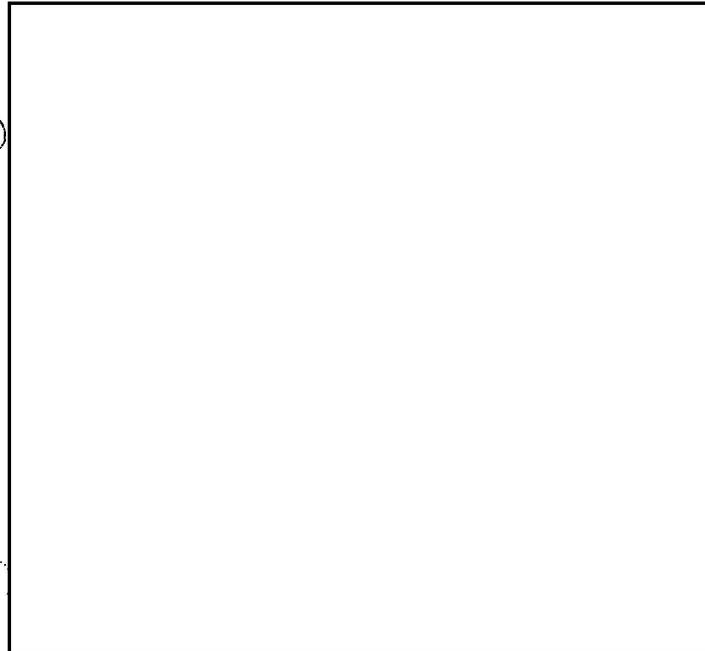
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questioning. ODEH was advised that he could talk to both U.S.
and [REDACTED] or to no one.
ODEH was also advised that no lawyer was available and should he
want a lawyer present during questioning, the U.S.
representatives would be compelled to leave. [REDACTED]

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